INDICATIONS.

ctal to the Appeal.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 6-1 a.m. For Tennessee and the Ohio calley, scarm-, east to south winds, partly cloudy sceather, seal rains, and stationary or slowly falling

MEMPHIS, August 5, 187					
Time.	Bar.	Ther	Wind.	Rain Fall.	West
2:00 p.m.	29.93	80 85	8 E.	2	Cloud
9:00 p.m.		81	8. 96 deg.	-	Fair.

Rainfall, too small to measure. R. T. DABNEY, Private Sig. Corps, U. S. A. WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

WAR DEP'T, SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. ARMY, TUESDAY, August 5, 1879, 10:08 p.m.

THE SITUATION.

R. T. DABNEY, Private Stgnal Corps, U. S. A.

The continued increase of new cases of yelow-fever daily has baffled all attempts to predict to what extent it may spread before the frost compels its disappearance. Eighteen new cases yesterday, fifteen on Monday, and twelve on Suuday is a progress too marked But in this, as often before in our surmises we may miss the mark-a happy miss would be, indeed. A prominent physicial said yesterday, as many have said before, that the more he found out about vellowdoubt of a very small proportion of deaths to the number of cases reported, which fact fur-nishes the only consoling feature of the disnonncement of the first case) of two hundred issued a prowhites and ten colored.

THE Clarksville Tobacco-Leaf, discussing the propriety of allowing the Memphis refugees the privilege of voting on the "fiftyand-four" proposition at their places of rafuge in the State, says: "There are several thousand refugees from Memphis, Brownsville, and other places in West Tennessee, Torced from their homes by pestilence. These during the past year of the nature and oripeople certainly ought to be entitled to vo'e belonged on the subject. There has been on the seventh of August on the proposition | much technical talk about "fever germs, to compromise the State debt. 'J. W. S.' atmospheric humidity, barometric pressure, springs the question as to whether it is an election recognized under the regular forms refrigerating processes, quarantine, elc., which in the end have left ten persons much the wiser. The girt of the whole matter may of law, or whether an election for the be stated in it few sentences: (1) Yellowpurpose of taking the sentiment of the people on the question. The failure of these people to vote may arise as a chandise and clothing; (4) Its spread is stimpretext for holding another election, and if ulated by a high and moist temperature, but their votor be received in the common ballot. still more by unsanitary conditions. In other box the result may afford grounds for contesting the election. In the absence of any testing the election. In the absence of any decision on the matter, we saggest that a some late avidence in proof of these asserseparate ballot-box and books be opened at tions: Havana is a principal source of yellowall voting places where there are refugees, and these votes rolled, counted, and reported officer of New York, states that as such. There are two or three hundred | The merchant marine at Havana are compelled by

samp system. Not only all right-minded most dreaded endemic vills flow. citizens there but the whole country will susdistribution of rations."

cumstances upon which the petitioners based their request were as plausible as could have been urged, but Dr. Porter has but one course the late epidemic, describes the coaditions to pursue, and—that he will hew to the necessary to propagate the disease, as the prevalence of buman fifth and line, cannot be more clearly proven than has been done by his firmness in adhering to the conditions of his trust. The partial deresults. We have a right to expect the final tions from the sewers. He says:

or industries, political affairs, or anything that | of earth closets, and the burning up of all is of interest to the people. Short letters of from twenty to thirty lines—brief, concise and o the point—or a few lines on a postal card of the point—or a few lines on a postal card demic at Huckman, Kentucky, during the preferred. Our friends will oblige us by help- summer and autumn of 1878." illustrated ing us in an effort thus to make the APPEAL | with several diagrams. It is a very readable still more acceptable as a good newspapers close connection between bad dramage and and great organ of public opinion.

THE governor of Arkansas thinks that the with every natural advantage for health. The streets were well graded, and always

HORRIBLY MANGLED.

occurred very near the depot, and some gentlemen ran to the assistance of the unfortunate lady, helped her into a buggy and conveyed her to her home. She was so terribly mangied and bled so freely that there was mangled and bled so freely that there was apparently no hope of her recovery. A summons to Dr. Van Velser, of Yankton, was sent by a gentleman on the train. Our informant could not give the name of the unfortunated lady. He gays she was apparently fortunate lady. He says she was apparently quite young, and probably not well used to that atmospheric poison was the cause of inthe management of horses in the business fection throughout the epidemic in the cases

THE FEVER ELSEWHERE.

New York Quarantine Catches Another Victim-No New Cases Developed at St. Louis Quarantine-Organization of the Arkansas State Board of Health.

New Orleans Declared Free from the Plague-The Opelika Terror-Eight Miserable Memphis Refugees -Cause and Prevention of Yel-How-Fever-No Rations.

secial to the Appeal. NEW YORK, August 5 .- John Henderson, arrived at quarantine on the bark Rebecca, from Mantanaus, has been sent to the yellowfever hospital. Five Mundred Additional Tents for Memphis.

Washington, August 5 - The National board of health will make a requisition on the secretary of war for five hundred addi-tional tents for Memphis, and they will be promptly forwarded.

New Orleans Declared to be Free from Yellow-Fever. Special to the Appeal. NEW ORLEANS, August 5.—Mrs. Howell and son are out of danger. Dr. White, of the sanitary association, states that no other cases have appeared for six days, and reports the city free from yellow-fever. Physicians say the fever has run its course for the present

Ordered Organization of the Arkansas State Board of Meaith. Special to the Appeal.] LITTLE ROCK, August 5 .- To-day Governor fever, the less he knew about it. There is no sacher, president of the State board of health

quarantine and effective co operation between case. For the twenty-four hours ending six the several local boards of health. The govo'clock last evening eighteen new cases and ernor assures Dr. Breynacher that the board five deaths were reported. This makes a may depend upon the co-operation and supfive deaths were reported. This makes a total since July 10th (the date of the anternal of the State government to the full extent of his power. The governor has also lamation, reciting the grounds and eighty cases of yello r-fever and seventyeight deaths. The new cases embrace eight with a view to the public safety, he has called upon the State board of health to take such action as may be proper to protect the public against epidemic diseases, and requesting local boards to conform in all matters to the rules and regulations established by the State

BY MAIL

Cause and Prevention of Vellow-Fever

Memphis people here, and two or three well-known gentlemen from Memphis may be appointed as judges to assist the regular judges in identifying all claiming a vote."

The St. Louis Republican, of Saturday, thus discusses the refusal of the colored citisens to assist in the depopulation of Memphis by leaving themselves, as hundreds of white people are doing, that the spread of the fever may be arrested: "The refractory negroes at Memphis ought not to receive, and doubtless will not, from Memphians at home or abroad, the least consideration or sympathy whatever in their opposition to the camp system. Not only all right-minded in the decimal three and the first the peouliarity of the location to lie in the focus of all the impurities and stining exhalations, and that the peouliarity of the location to lie in the focus of all the impurities and stining exhalations, and that the peouliarity of the location to lie in the focus of the leasting to file in the focus of all the impurities and stining exhalations, and that all the impurities and stining exhalations, and that the result, no vessel can remain there any length of time two time without becoming herself infected and the crew the victims of the maindy. The tide being almost time without becoming herself infected and the crew the victims of the maindy. The tide being almost immediate of the same of corroption, generating the germs of almost every kind of deadly disease. From what have heard of the students of the sewers remain in the harbor until they become a fetid and revolting mass of corroption, generating the germs of almost every kind of deadly disease. From what have heard of the students of the students of the students of the students of the sewers remain in the harbor until they become a fetid and revolting mass of corroption, generating the germs of the students of the students of the students of the sewers of the ever-lowing suit stream, or of the guil stream, or of the guil stream, or of

Thus we see that unsanitary conditions are tain the committee of safety in the stand they | a prime if not the main source of the disease have taken. Their position is just—their arguments unanswerable. Not a single indi- existed in every place where the plague vidual of the disaffected class, who refuses to comply with the rules that have been adopted raged. The filthy state of New Orleans invited an epidemic, but Galveston, which was for the public good, should be counted in the clean. Similar regulations rigidly enforced by General Butler freed the former city from any epidemic disease during the military oc-PRESIDENT PORTER yesterday more forci- port the same principle applied. Stagnant bly indicated his determination to abide by ponds, overflowing cesspools and filtry streets the conditions upon which he was placed in were everywhere seen. The fatality of the sion of the supplies sent him for the fever was in exact proportion to the local

by refusing to issue rations to certain This close connection between the spread white citizens of the tenth ward. The cir- of yellow-fever and the existence of unsanpopulation of the city has worked beneficial fever. He lays great stress upon contamina-

entire abatement of the fever if the remainder of the population could be induced to mayo out.

You put the excrete out of sight, but into a place more harmful than if thrown out on the ground, in the sewers it is distilled into a settled poison and conveyed to the houses which have any connection with the sewers, either by water closets or pipes of any kind; hence, these epidemics of diptheria, scarlet fever and other diseases, which have been prevailing to an alarming extent in the cites. THE APPEAL solicits from its friends in the been prevailing to an alarming extent in the of America. * In Grenada, Mississippi States of Alabama, Arkansas and Mississippi, as well as from West Tennessee, letters as to

Hence he favors surface drainage, the use the late epidemic. Here was a lovely town in a salubrious situation, on a high bluff, time has come for the organization of the clean, though not nader-drained. Ow-State board of health, and has so ordered.

toil, stagnant water abounded in the squares and under buildings. Many dwellings were front level with the street, while the rear was

she was employed in when the terrible accident occurred. She was the wife of a farmer about a mile from Gayville."

There was something in Old Hickman which communicated yel and was evidently lacking in the vicinity of the town. ady for mailing, can be had sons who had contracted the fever who had plenty of traps of that kind in Covington. one pounds; the winner of the Derby or Oaks

up the whole," he says, "if we keep our towns clean and the atmosphere pure, we need not fear much from yellow-fever." This decision tersely echoes our own opinion, as expressed at the outset. To fight epidemics we must simply enforce sanitary regulations. Not merely in southern towns and cities, but Not merely in southern towns and cities, but in every part of the country, this work re-mains to be done. A new gospel must be presched, "Be clean." The public must be educated to appreciate the need of giving thought to these subjects. Men must also be found to do the work of investigation and improvement. Instead of the half-dozen sanitary engineers in active practice, we need a thousand. Here is the new and virgin field for young men, promising an bonorable fu-ture and fraught, with ripe results to the public health and prosperity. Who will enter upon it?

The Opelika Terror. Columbus (Ga.) Inquirer: "At the report of yellow-fever cases in Opelika the people were horrified, and those in the neighborhood left their homes. When the child died none could be found to bury it, and the prospect for the speedy interment of the remains was gloomy. Mr. F. M. Echols, Southern express agent in that city, and Mr. Lazarus, a druggist, hearing of the state of affairs, volunteered to perform that duty, and laid the little one away immediately. These were also called into service at the death of the mother."

No Hations Yet Issued by the Govern-Washington special to the Cincinnate Times, 2dt "It has been generally telegraphed from this point that the war depart-

and a coffee-pet, which was about the only cooking utensil visible. They have packed

Little Rock Gazette, 28th: "A strange story comes from St. Francis county. In the St. Francis river bottoms there lives a man named George H. Toban. With him live a wife and a thrirteen-year-old son. This family has resided in a quiet way, so far as anyone knows, until recently, when the first trange blubber arose on the lake of the family's every-day life. Une morning, just after he yellow-fever excitement began to spread over the country, Mr. Toban, upon opening door, found a card lying on doorstep. On the card were ten thel words, 'yellow fever.'

written the words, 'yellow fever.' Very little attention was paid to the matter, but when again and again similar cards were found, Mr. Toban became concerned, and not being as clear of superstition as a festival is of conscience, regarded the cards as ominous, and as a warning of an approach of the terrible disease. Every night he'd read gloomy reports from Memphis, and every morning found the card, 'yellow-fever.' Finally he determined to watch and satisty himself, and on the door-step remained all of d by

there was indeed anxiety in the family. The bled at every sound as though yellow-fever walked with noisy footsteps, and the son was almost dumb and sometimes deaf with fright. It was at last decided that vacation of the place would be necessary. But a change came, and the mystery, like mist, cleared up. Oa the night before the proposed departure ne husband, unable to sleep, sat on the bed ide, almost terrified and weak with dread. Suddenly the door of the room opened and his son, in 'night attire,' stood in the room. The father, influenced by a sudden feeling did not speak. The boy advanced to the mantlepiece, took down a pencil, went to over, wrote something on it and then advanced to the door, slipped it under. The father watched breathlessly and when the boy started to leave the room the man caught him. The boy struggled, gasped and awoke. He did not know, nor could be understand why he stood there grasped by his father. The wife sprang out of bed. A few words explained all, and when the door

low-fever reports to the family no doubt influenced his action." DEATH TRAP.

was opened, there was the card bearing the

words 'Yellow-lever.' The young man in

his early youth had exhibited signs of som-

nambulism, and reading every day the yel-

Horrible Fate of Mrs. John Howe and servant, of Newport-A Privy-Floor Gives Way, Precipitating both Husband and Wife into

Cincinnati Enquirer, 2d: "One of the sadest and most distressing accidents it has been our duty to record in a long time ocarred last night, about nine o'clock, in the streets, Covington. The revolting details, stripped of their more revolting minutes, are about these: Mr. Howe went into the waterloset, an ordinary and seemingly substantia looking frame-building, situated immedistely in the rear of his house about the hour mentioned, and was shortly afterward followed by his wife. But a moment, Mr. Howe says, elapsed after her entrance, when he whole floor of the concern gave way and ell in, and with it its precious load of young life and love. Mr. Howe's lusty cries for assistance attracted first the colored domestic in the house, Ann Brown, who, built on the slope of the bluff, with their | thoughtful only of those in distress, rushed headlong into the same frightful deathrom four to eight feet underground. There trap. Next upon the scene of heart-rending A Young Woman Thrown Upon the were few cellars, and the timbers rapidly agony were Frank Stockwood and a colored following. The Bear did not tarry to see rotted with the damp. Shallow privies and cisterns were located in the rear yards, in dangerous proximity. The house slops and der, in pulling Mr. Howe within arm's reach, be kept more or less for a mile and a quarter. Sioux City Journal: "A horrible accident occurred very near Gayville on Monday evening, just before the train for Yankton neared that serious the passing train or the composition of the said of the ground. Hogs wallowed and anywhere would fill in a frephtened, whether at the passing train or not our informant could not state, and at once became unmanageable and started to run. The lady was thrown from the seat to the ground, directly in front of the sickle-bar, which was drawn up and down over her limbs and back, of course continually in cruel motion. She was most horribly cut and management of the seat of the propagation of the train, said her agonizing acrosms are still rain, and to getable decomposition. The directly consequences were membrance of her terrible appearance after she was hard, kept but the ground, directly in front of the sickle-bar, which was drawn up and down over her limbs and back, of course continually in cruel motion. She was most horribly cut and management and underground and vegetable decomposition. The directly consequences were membrance of her terrible appearance after she was hard, kept done the provide of the ground, they was the wear on the passing train or not our informant could not state, and at once observer, "Old Hickman was a powder—she was drawn up and down over her large the provided at a mich or spart to the ground, directly in front of the sickle-bar, which was drawn up and down over her large the provided and stated to run. The large the provided a match or spart to the said the provided at the provided and stated to run. The large the dealth and the provided at Sioux City Journal: "A horrible accident decaying vegetable refuse lay all about on the and, after grasping him by the hand, held Archer then began riding Parole, and in a have become a mother in ten days. She means fast. The following summary lived near Ghent, Kentucky, and was shows the conditions under which the race a Miss Lucy Froman before marriage. The was run: The Goodwood cup, value three young couple moved to Newport only a few hundred sovereigns, added to a subscription months ago. Mrs. Howe was a strikingly of twenty sovereigns each, half forfeit; i handsome woman, full of grace and loveliness of form, with a wealth of wavy dark to receive one hundred sovereigns out of the ness of form, with a wealth of wavy dark brown hair, large, clear, lustrous eyes, and all in all, a charming face and figure. She has a sister, the wife of Rev. R. J. L. Mathews, of Newport. The colored woman, Anna Brown, was a faithful family servant that Mrs. Howe brought with her from her old have down the river, and it was her develope.

ANOTHER OUTBREAK

MRMPHIS

of the Colored Kausas Fever-Haral son in Washington in Conference with the Administration Party Relative to

the Movement. Tuscumbia Democrat, 2d: "We notice that the negroes all over the south are planning for an exodus on a large scale this fall. Moses Ricks, a respectable colored man, was in the Democrat office this week, and informed us that his race had selected him to go out and view the promised land, and, if he thought it advisable, upon his return, two thousand unbleached sons of Cabert would fold their tents like the Arab, and, with yellow dog accompaniment, 'silently steal away' to 'Bleeding Kaisas.' Moses was particular, however, in assuring us that he was too old to 'exodus.' The scenes of his early years, the land of his youth and all his social ties held him with an unrelenting grip to Alaheld him with an unrelenting grip to Alabama. A Washington dispatch, of July 22d, to the Cincipnati Commercial says: Jere Haralson, of Alabama, is here, advising with prominent Republicans as to the exodus movement of the blacks, which, he says, will set in this fall with an earnestness and whole-sale sweep net now dreamed of. He says not less than fifteen thousand will leave his district alone this fall, to say nothing of other parts of the State. The same rate from the other districts will take one hundred thousand from ment is furnishing rations to the yellow-fever efficted people at Memphis and other points in the south. This is an error. Inquiry at the subsistence department of the army today elicits the fact that to date not a ration has been issued, nor does it seem probable.

districts will take one handred thousand from that had no occurring that had no occur has been issued, nor does it seem brobable that any will be unless the epidemic assumes something like the virulence and proportions of last year. The only government aid thus far extended has been the issue of one thought the campa entside of the campa entside

Memphis July 3th, and went to St. Louis per steamer Ste. Genevieve. They came here per rail on the twenty-eighth of July. Mrs. Selio is paralyzed. The people were living in the basement mentioned in the utmost destitution. They had four bricks for a stove, destitution. They had four bricks for a stove, destitution. hundred families could find work in southern cooking utensil visible. They have packed in the basement four large trunks and a couple of values. The only bedding they had was a couple of blankets thich had been given taken. The poor people were told by the officers that they would have to remove from that. There is as yet no signs of fever among them; and there is apparently no dandless thousand families could find work in southern Illinois, and several thousand families to go and look over the ground himself. Haralson says there are now two committees from his district in Kansas, looking for a place for cut of two thousand families to go and look over the ground himself. Haralson says there are now two committees from his district in Kansas, looking for a place for cut of two thousand families to go and look over the ground himself.

stay there. He is more disposed to discourage than to encourage the exodus.' We believe that while the south might suffer tem-porarily, it would be benefited, in the end, by

have proven incorrigible. It may be urged that they were denied proper moral training. It may be, but we are dealing night. No one appeared, but when the with questions of the day-practical, liv by the ing issues, vital to our welfare and hap-saw a piness. We must let the negro go if we card lying on the step beside him. Catching would achieve permanent prosperity. The it up and examing it, he saw the words 'yel-low-fever' written in exactly the same hand that had marked the cards before. Then fever reports grew gloomier, and the family settled into the belief that Providence, by a handwriting on cards, had advised flight. The husband did not know what to do, the transfer of us, it must be final. We are willing that the transfer of us, it must be final. than they have their white brethren. wife was frightened into a terror that trem- he shall depart, in peace, to serve his Radi-

PAROLE BADLY BEATEN.

How Isonomy Defeated the Leaming ton Gelding for the Historic Goodwood Cup.

hough the weather was anything but kind. Janually English people do not let threatening weather interfere with outdoor sports, I but it rained guns this morning early, and even when it stopped pouring there were heavy clouds left which seemed ready to open in a deluge at any moment. This prevented he has accumulated a vast fortune on a salary even many turf folk from going to Sussex, not too large for the respectable maintenance

that atmospheric poison was the cause of inshe was employed in when the terrible accident occurred. She was the wife of a farmer about a mile from Gayville."

The Manuacth Weekly Appeal

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The was able to trace but three cases of perper copy. It contains more

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or prizes, ten pounds extra; two and a half Mr. F. Gretton's b. c. Isonomy, by Sterling, out of Isola Belle, four years, 120 b. ... (Cannon) 1 buke of Hamilton's colt The Sar, six years, 105 b. ... (Lemaine) 2 Mr. P. Lorillard's br. g. Parole, sit years, bred in America, 116 b. ... (Archer) 2 Lord Rosebery's br. c. Touchus, nive years, 126 b. ... (Constable) 6 Mr. Rest's ch. c. Peter, three years, 105 b (Wood) 9 Lord Dupplin's ch. g. Beefer, four rears, 122 h (Jeffrey) 6

But this one appearance gave Isonomy a splendid reputation, as he beat a field of thirty-seven without any difficulty, and was properly looked upon thereafter as the beat three-year old in the country. This year, as everyone knows, he began the season for the Newmarket handicap, which Parole managed to win with eight pounds less to carry than had Isonomy. After this, on the tenth of June, Isonomy won the gold vase at Ascot, beating Silvio and Castlereagh, and two days later he won the Ascot gold cup, beating Touchet and Insulaire. It is almost certain that had he been in the race for the Alexan-

HARD WORDS

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of the public for private benefit. Mr. Sh

most transparent humbugs of the lot.

maa's 'inspection of lighthouses' is one of the

either knows nor cares anything about that

ly a little 'side-show' attached to the treasury department, and under efficient control. Mr.

the coast survey. The only and manifest

purpose of his tour on government vessels, is

have a jolly time at the public expense, Mr. Sherman is penurious to the last degree,

hard man in his dealings with the poor,

nd one who knows how to make every dime

ome forever and a day. This is why he ours in government vessels at the expense of

the people. And yet this man, who thus invents and employs pretexts for robbery that is little better than petty larceny, is held up

as 'honest' John Sherman, and is scheming for the support of the people for the Presi-

ency on the ground that he is the special

and peculiar representative of all that is hon-

est in national finances. No man can be

perman knows as little of it as he does of

says it is as nacless to argue with them about it as to debate with the east wind. The black man who speaks against it is called a traitor to his race, and loses influence. If they will go, Haralson does not believe they should go to Kansas, there being enough there already for a timberless country. He favors southern Illinois Indiana and Ohio, where they can scatter out and get work from the whites. To-day he had a long talk with General Raum, commissioner of internal revenue, who lives in southern Illinois, upon the subject. General Raum, commissioner of internal revenue, who lives in southern Illinois, upon the subject. General Raum thinks four or five hundred families could get work and make a living in three or four counties in southern Illinois, and be welcomed by the farmers, especially about poliato-tigging time. Haralson and that it men could make from the water of the mannance of the subject. The match between Mr. Ten Broeck's Lincolnshire, four years, and Lord Dupplin's Royal, three years, for five hundred pounds a side with one hundred for the five hundred pounds as ide with one hundred for the southern Illinois, upon the subject. General Raum, commissioner of internal revenue, who lives in southern Illinois, and be welcomed by the farmers, especially about poliato-tigging time. Haralson does not believe they should go to Kansas, there being enough there already for a timberless country. He favors southern Illinois forfeit, has been declared off by multiple for a timberless country. The favors southern Illinois, and be welcomed by the farmers, especially about poliato-tigging time. Haralson does not believe they should go to Kansas, there being enough there already for a timberless country. He favors southern Illinois forfeit, has been declared off by multiple for a timberless country. He favors southern Illinois, and be welcomed by the farmers, especially about poliato-tigging time. Haralson does not believe they should go to Kansas, there being enough there already for a timberless country with th Ity to Accommodate Them.

Washington, August 5.—In the case of the four boats of the Memphis and St. Louis packet company libelled for carrying an extary of the treasury has power to remit fines New York Planeter and Sanitary Engineer for August: Despite the wide discussion during the past year of the nature and original forms of the past year of the nature and original forms. The sanger of the kind breaking out, but removal was nevertheless thought advised by the past year of the nature and original forms. The sanger of the sa and penalties. The passengers were princi for the libellants having asked for a review of the case, and that they be heard, Judge Raythat he would not object to the attorney filing written briefs with him for consultation

the removal of the entire negro population Our lands would lie idle but a short time. Enterprising white men would seek homes here and bring renewed life to our impoverished soil. They would become useful members of society, allied to us by the same thoughts, impulses and customs. Intelligence would supersede would prosper, as of old, under the skill and industry of the white man. The negro has been a disturbing element from the time he become a citizen. He is antagonistic to the white man in all he does, insensible to pride, regardless of his obligations, with no conception of honor, given to superstition, and insusceptible to intellectual advancement, we say, let him go in peace. There are many good, reliable negroes; but, as a whole, they

public duty on which junketing tours are enyield the maximum of returns. If he had to pay his own bills he would stay at

niary trouble.

and consequently there was a comparatively small attendance at Goodwood. Before the races began the rain ceased, though the skies his methods have been the best earthly illusgave no assurance that the rain had stopped for all day, if English skies can give a promise that they would be almost sure to break. There were six starters for the cup, and they were six good ones. Mr. Gretton's Isonomy, his misappropriation of public property apthe favorite, is almost as well known in plies to many others. There are hundreds of America as he is here, and here he is regarded as the best four-year-old of the year. Lord Rosebery's Touchet, by Lord Lyon, out of Lady Audley, is also well-known to Americans, for, apart from the fact that his owner's popularity in America makes them take an interest in his stable, it was Touchet who This is a daily practice with many. And assisted Reefer in defeating Parole for the Chester Trades cup last May. Reefer, too, on, they tax their ingenuity to the utmost was one of the six, as was also the great Peter, who was the tavorite for the Derby until his late owner, General Peel, died. is no part of the continent that is not visited pleasant little home of Mr. John Howe, on The other two were the Duke of Hamilton's Teath street, between Greenup and Scott six-year-old The Bear, who was a maiden until to-day, and Mr. Lorillard's famous little gelding Parole. In the betting since the books were opened Isonomy was the favorite, and indeed this morning's Sportsman appeared to think that it was out of the question that Mr. Gretton's colt could be beaten, and it therefore deliberated upon the probabilities of second place, which it thought Touchet would win over Parole. Of course the betting varied, as it always does, but ju-t before the start it was six to four against Isonomy, twenty-five to one against The Bear, one hundred to thirty against Parole, nine to two against Touchet, five to one against Peter and twenty-five to one against Reefer. At the start The Bear at once took the lead,

honest in great things who is dishonest in mincr matters. The official who uses a gov-ernment vessel as a pleasure yacht for him-self and friends, and tries to hide it under a LONDON, July 31 .- This was cup day at lying pretense of public duty, is not an honoodwood, and a notable one it was, too, est man. This is plain talk, but the severest feature of it is its undertable truth, have taken the case of Mr. Sherman, cause it is particularly prominent just at this time, and because he makes louder pro-fessions of exceptional honesty than almost he has accumulated a vast fortune on a salary of his family in Washington, it has always been claimed by his friends and toadies that tration of absolute integrity. Hence his hypocrisy in this junketing business is a proper test for reflections suited to the time. But the same objection that we urge against officials of various grades here in this national capital who are quite as guilty as he is in this regard, and some of them much more so. I hey habitually appropriate public properly to their private use, and hide the offense— let us call it crime—under false pretenser. when the time for a summer holiday comes tension to devise ways of traveling and subon these fictitious missions. There is no imaginable duty that is not assigned as a pretext for tours that never would have been reamed of but for the desire of officials to have a pleasant trip. All the departments are guilty in this regard, although we are glad to know that there are many officials of various grades who are quite too honorable to obtain personal benefit at public cost. They travel at their own expense. UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.

IMPORTANT NOTICE A. O. U. W BY order T. R. Cormick, Jr., G. M. W., all members of Bluff City, Johnson, Equity and Chick-asaw Lodges A. O. U. W., are hereby ordered to forward at once to T. H. Everett, G. R., Nashville, all dues and assessments, until further notice.

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Knights of Pythias. OFFICE of Relief Committee of Knights of Pythias is located No. 312 Main street, corner of Monroe, where all applications of worthy brothers will receive prompt attention. Brothers in the city are requested to call and register their names and residence. A. D. LANGSTAVF, Chairman. Notice.

OFFICE OF G. D. RAINE, AGENT,
MEMPHIS, July 27, 1879.

All policies expiring during the epidemic in
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Howard Association. 10 Madison Street, August 4, 1879.

THE following resolutions are published for the information of the public: Resolved, That this A reciation propose to furnish hysicians, nurses, medicines, etc., to the indigent Resolved. That each drug store designated to fill prescriptions for this Association be furnished with the names of the physicians regularly in its employ, whose prescriptions they will fill without further orders. Prescriptions of physicians not in the employ of this Association, must be approved by a member of the Association before being filled.

T. R. WARING, Secretary.

Howard Association

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T. ROANE WABING, Secretary. 10 Madison Street, July 29, 1879.

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